WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT

Vaudeville and motion pictures at the Moving Pictures at the Breed The-Academy Musical Club Concert at gwick Post, No. 1, G. A. R., meets

Sedgwick Post, No. 1, G. A. R., meets in Buckingham Memorial.

Svea Swedish Sick Benefit Society meets in Germania Hall.

Court City of Norwich, No. 62, F. of A. meets in Foresters' Hall.

Milantonomo Couneil, No. 36, O. U. A. M. meets in Pythian Hall.

Norwich Stationary Engineers' Association, No. 6, meets in Bill Block.

Major R. S. Griswold Command, No. 8, Spanish War Veterans, meets in Armory.

CONCERT AT ACADEMY. Musical Club's Sixth Annual, Assisted

by Glee Clubs. As auxiliary to the concert tonight at Slater Memorial hall by the Academy Musical club, the numbers by the three student organizations which assist will furnish a particularly attractive feature of the programme. These will be the following: Cradle Song, Brahms, Mammy's Little Pumpkin Colored Coons, Hillman-Perrin, the Girls Glee club, led by Miss Ethel Spalding: selections, The Jibers: A Cheer and a Song, A Medley, the Boys' Glee club, led by Merwyn L, Aultman

ANNOUNCEMENTS BREED THEATER.

Lost and Won is the title of the big festure film at the Breed this week, and is a most remarkable film, from the fact that it deals with life at the natural off wells at California. A young easterner is refused the hand ire, he starts west, vowing to make mark in the world before return-Many exceedingly fine views of oil industry are shown, including the drilling, and all of the interesting points up to the final point, where the great gusher is seen spouling many feet into the air, this being followed by views of the measuring of the flow, the great sea of oil, and several other views, one showing the manufacture of a motion picture, and the scene in the picture house where the picture is being displayed. It is in the picture is being displayed. It is in the picture well-state in the picture for finds. heing displayed. It is in the picture theater that the young easterner finds his old sweetneart, through her acting for this motion picture, her father having lost his money, she is compelled to resort to acting for the support of herself and her father.

The Biograph picture is entitled The Crooked Road, and is a great story of intemperance, with a strong moral, superb acting and splendid photography.

FELLOWSHIP MEETING

At Franklin on Flag Day-Topic "My Brother's Keeper"-Hereafter Meetings May Be Limited to Three a Year-Churches to Decide.

A fellowship meeting of the churches of Bozrah. Exeter, Frankiin, Goshen, Lebanon and Norwich Town was held at the Congregational church in Frankiin on Wednesday. It being Fing day, flags were displayed in the church and in the town hall, where at noon the Franklin ladles served an ample lunch.

served an ample lunch. erest was manifested in the Linganecker, Pittsburg, to Ralph Kah-and good fellowship mann, also of Pittsburg. Much interest was manifested in the

Rev. C. H. Peck of Hanover was moderator, and in presenting the theme of the day, My Brother's Keeper, urged the need of a large increase in the membership of the Church of the Good Rev. H. A. Beadle welcomed the vis-

ftors, saying that as it is easier to cor-rect a disarranged tollet after one sees the disorder in a mirror than when inthe disorder in a mirror than when in-formed of it by the family, he hoped the programms would be a mirror showing all present the needed rearangements in the practice of brother

The Elder Brother.

Rev. Marcus Burr discussed the top's Today's Elder Brother—the Eternal Christ. He laid special emphasis upon the saving and helping power Christ.

Not Superficial Brotherhood.

Rev. A. J. Park considered Brother-hood Skin Deep and Deeper. He showed that brotherhood that is more than skin deep generously reaches out to those in need, especially in evan-gelistic effort, and in the suppression of the drink evil. The Lifters.

Rev. A. F. Earnshaw of Mystic spoke on the toric Brothers as Elevators and Other Lifting Apparatus. As men, he said, find it hard to lift themselves above the morality of the group or brotherhood to which they belong, they need to belong to the Christ brother-bond.

General Alken's Address.

The vacancy caused by the absence of Rev. G. H. Ewing was filled by Gen. William A. Alken of Norwich. In speaking of Big Brothers Not on tha Church Roll, General Alken said that raternal organizations, trades union and socialism could teach the church the value of a mutual helpfulness in which all generously sacrifice them-selves to promote the good of each— and each gives himself to promote the

Closed the Discussion. A. Northrop closed the dis-

cussion with an appeal for the earnest practice of brotherhood by each on in the immediate neighborhood in which he finds himself.

Mr. Northrop's address was preceded by an anthem by the Frankiin choir. Abide With Me. The closing prayer was by Rev. John Thompson of the Norwich Town Methodist church. The conference took important action when it voted to limit the meetings to three a year. The ministers of the six churches were siected a committee to arrange the order in which the church, es should entertain the conference.

Three Meetings a Year. Since this action has been taken it has been proposed to submit the matter of the change to three meetings a year to the churches for their individual consideration and action, the results of which may be discussed at the next fellowship meeting.

To Lunch at Parsonage. For a full consideration of the com-mon interests of the six parishes the ministers and deacons of the six churches have been invited to lunch at the Franklin parsonage next Tues-

LEBANON PUPILS

Who Will Receive Diplomas June 22

from Supervisor F. W. Barber. Supervisor Frank W. Barber will b Supervisor Frank W. Sarber will be at the Center schoolhouse on Lebanon street on the afternoon of Thursday, June 22, at 3 o'clock, to present diplomas of honorable standing to the following pupils, who have satisfactorily completed the requirements for recommendation to high school: Delia Armstrong Raiph Blakeslee, Paul Blakeslee, Signe Borgeson, Mildred Cummings, Wiltiam Cummings, Kate Gold, blatt Herbert Hoxie, listite King, Ag-

THE INHOSPITALITY

OF ORPHAN ASYLUMS. Judge Howard Uses Case of Mrs. Melber as Text.

Albany, N. Y., June 15 .- The inhos titality of orphan asylums as disclos-ed in the recent trial of Mrs. Edith Meloer, who was convicted in this city of the murder of her child by groing him carbolic acid, was severely criticised last night by Supreme Court leised last night by Supreme Court Justice Haward, 'presented a condition before the graduating class of nurses at the Troy hospital.

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impreder trial at which I presided," said
Justice Howard, "presentes a condition
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"Had there been warmth and charity and hospitality and good cheer and kind words and encouragement."

"It was a crail, will make no effort to have the sentence commuted. This is indicated in the following letter to his counsel, Wallace R. Heady:

"Dear Sir. I have thought things over carefully and have decided that I will go before the Great Judge who makes no mistakes and who does hot take the word of liars.

"I thank you for what you have done the best you could, and if there had been any justice done I would have gone free, for God knows I did not mean to do what I have done; so I am not afraid to do it.

The only thing I can say is for God to forgive them who lied against me will have to admit it before they die, or nothing can save them from hell. God hep them, they don't know what they are doing.

"I have asked for help from above

"Had there been warmth and charity and hospitality and good cheeer
and kind words and encouragement
for these forlorn wandezers at either
ayslum the shocking tragedy would
not have been enacted."

"I have asked for help from above
to help me decide, and have decided
to tell you not to try to get the governer to enamute my sentence. I feel
that it is for the best, and obliged, I

HAVE SUCCUMBED TO CUPID. Wellesley's Record Shows Education No Hindrance to Marriage. Boston, June 15 .- The higher educa

tion of women is proving a distinct success as the first step in matrimony the class of 1911. Each member of the senior class is required on her honor answer "engaged" or "not engaged" o her name. The results thus far how that Harvard, Amherst, Wil-iams, Princeton, Bowdoin and Colum-ia hold first honors in successfully torming the Wellesley girls hearts. Strouse Columbia university; Miss Eva A. Pierce, Riverside, Ill., to Henry M. Shreve, Salem, and Miss Ellen D

Chicago. June 15.—A mail order ousiness in counterfeiting street car tickets was uncovered last night in two raids in South Side residence districts. J. E. Farris, a conductor on the Illinois Central railroad is under the Illinois Central railroad is under the second control of the conductor of iness-Used in Cleveland. the Illinois Central railroad, is under arrest, and his brother. William L. Facris, also an employe of the road, is a fugitive. They aree charged with being the leaders in the conspiracy.

SPIRIT According to a detective agency that led the raids, the men had a printing establishment on the outskirts of Akron. O., printed the tickets there, brought them to the Chicago head-quarters, and sold them to street car iductors on the Cleveland street

railway.

In the course of the year, it is charged, fully 1,000,000 tickets on the Cleveland lines were sold by the two men, the profits, according to the detectives, being divided equally between the car crews that took part in the plot and the men who printed the tickets.

BIRDMEN FLY AROUND DOME OF STATEHOUSE. Ovington Covers Distance of 35 Miles in 29 Minutes.

Waltham, Mass., June 15 .- Two specacular flights over Boston and around he stat bonse dome signalized the bening of the Metz aviation meet here today. Barle L. Ovington in a seventy berse power Eleriot monoplane flew from the aviation field to Boston and "Dear Fr

return, covering the distance of 35 miles in 29 minutes.

A second cross country flight, no less daring and sensational, was made immediately afterwards by H. N. Atwood of the aviation school at Spantum, who flew from the scene of the Harvard Rosion acto meet of last year.

AT ALAMO MEXICO vard Boston aero meet of last year over the center of Boston, tilted his Borgess-Wright biplane on end in circling three times about the statehouse dome, and then sped away to Waltham for an unannounced visit to the . viation meet on Metz field.

Favor a Parcels Posts

(Special to The Bulletin.) Washington, June 15.-L. H. Healey of North Woodsteek master of the Connecticut State grange, C. H. Pot-er of Woodsteek, J. H. Hale of Glas-onbury and F. E. Blakeman of Strat-ord were before the sub-committee of house committee on postoffices and the house committee on postoffices and postronds resterday afternood at the hearing given to hear those favoring the establishment of a parcels post as proposed in the so-called Sulzer bill. Secretary James L. Cowles of the Postal Progress league presented to the committee a list of over 100 manufacturers and business firms who had gone on record as supporters of the movement. The list hore the names of four Connecticut firms—Regisen & ANTI-TRUST CASES four Connecticut firms-Reggeen & Pitts Manufacturing company of New Haven, S. E. Horton Machine company of Windsor Locks, H. H. Jackson of Bridgeport and Warner Brothers' com-pany of Bridgeport.

The hearing was opened by Repre-entative Sulzer, who explained hi-still. He called the attention of the committee to the fact that an Amerian in London could send an 11-pound ackage from that point to his home In this country for on third less than he could send the same package fro a New York, and then he would have to cut the package up into three before he could mail it in New York. He held the express and railroad coupanies responsible for this state things and predicted they would be found in opposition to this measure Representative Lewis of Maryland

mings William Cummings. Kate Gold blast Herbert Hoxie. Hattle king Agness Lamb, Louis Levine, Samuel Levine, Sa

they are to be awarded diplomas Su-pervisor Earber has invited parents and friends of the pupils to be present pecticut grange, which had voted the

league \$400.

Mr. Healey said his organization had not only voted \$400 to the Postal league, but had appropriated the sum of \$3,000 for the use of the officers in making a fight for this proposition. He and the others with him spoke for the farmers of Connecticut, favoring the immediate passage of the Sulzer till.

COOK PREFERS DEATH

TO LIFE IMPRISONMENT Directs Counsel to Make No Effort to Have Sentence Commuted.

Springfield, Mass., June 15.—Edwin F. Cock, who was yesterday sentenced to death for the murder of Herbert E. White, a Ludiow farmer, on February 13, prefers death to life imprisonment, and will make no effort to have the sentence exponented. This is in-

lose. Sincerely yours, EDWIN F. COOK. "79 York street, Springfield, Mass."

SMALLPOX SYMPTOMS FROM DOUBLE VACCINATION.

Providence Man Was Peculiarly Sus

Providence, June 15 .- Manuel Aguez, the 24 year old Cape Verder who was sent to the Field's Point hospital on June 2, believed to be suffering from smallpox, was discharged from that institution yesterday, it having been ascertained that he is not afflicted with the disease, but that double vaccina-tion produced symptoms similar to those of smallipox.

Aguez arrived in this country on

Among the Wellesley girls hearts.

Among the engagements announced are the following: Miss Gladys Platten, New York to Arthur Craig, Princeton, '11. Miss Gladys Best, Brooklyn, to Alexander Chinton Chase, Brooklyn, Miss Y. Blanche Phillips, Longport, N. J., to George B. Burnett, Amherst.

The Miss Janet Pereles, to Alexander Strauge Columbia university. Miss pattent to the one in which the first pattent to be stricken with smallpox. is adjacent to the one in which the first ander Miss patient to be stricken with smallpox Henry in Providence lived, and who was taken to the Pield's Point institution h a few days before Aguez began show symptoms of the disease. Immediately upon the discovery of Silva's condition, the health officials vaccinated the residents throughout that neighborhood, Aguez among the

A few days later Aguez began exhibit pronounced symptoms of small-

SPIRIT MESSAGES VIA "JO JO" TO MRS. OLE BULL Brooklyn Woman Testified That Lon

simulation of the symptoms of th

don Woman Was the Medium. Alfred, Me., June 15.—Spirit messages transmitted by "Jo Jo," a wealthy London woman interested in East Indian mysticism, to Mrs. Ole Bull, widow of the great violinist, and references to visions which Mrs. Bull experienced, were some of the things

experienced, were some of the things testified to today by Mrs. Edith Swa-nander of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was on the witness stand most of the afternoon in the hearing of the contested will of Mrs. Bull in the probate court During a visit by Mrs. Bull to Mrs.

Swanander at the latter's Brooklyn home, the witness testified, Mrs. Bul' received notes from a Mrs. McLoud of 12 Burton street, Berkley Square West, London, who signed herself "Jo Jo." the One note contained messages purport-ing to have been received from a Dr. coulter, who had died several years 'Dear Friend: These separate mes

Turbulence and Anarchy Said to Reign in That Section.

Washington, June 15.—Two Ameri-ans, a Mr. Foster and Patrick Glenon, have been killed at Alamo, Mexico, and Mr. Sawdat, the American vice cansul at Essenada, in reporting the fact to the state department, adds hat there is dangerous turbulence a Insenada. The Mexicans causing th rouble were to a great extent recruit-d in the United States, he says, some semy reported to be naturalized Amer-

ican citizens. The state department has reminde the Mexican government that som

AFFECTED BY DECISION

Evidence Not Given Under Oath

Made Admissible. Washington, June 15 .- Several important anti-trus, actions which may be brought against concerns which have been investigated by the bure; of corporations may be seriously fected by two recent decisions of the

npreme court.

No official of the department of justice is yet ready to give an interpretation of the situation, but it appears that the department of justice wi herenfter be at liberty to use in anti-trust case evidence which ha been given to the commissioner corporations not finder eath or in re-

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LEGAL NOTICES.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at North Stonington, within and for the District of North Stonington, on the 14th day of June, 1911.

Present—CALVIN A, SNYDER, Judge. Estate of Sarah A, Maine, late of North Stonington, in said District, deceased. North Stonington, in said District, deceased.

The Administratrices having made written application to said Court, in accordance with the statute, for an order of sale of the whole of the real estate described therein, it is

Ordered, That said application be heard at the Probate Office in North Stonington on the 20th day of June, 1911, at 2.30 oclock in the afternoon, and that notice thereof be given by inserting a copy of this order once in The Norwich Morning Bulletin, a newspaper having a circulation in said District, and that return be made to this Court. CALVIN A. SNYDER. Judge.

sum, not exceeding \$10,000," as compensation to John Henry Chance o South Boston, for unlawful imprison-Chance was recently pardoned by Governor Foss, after ne had served 12 years, on the ground that he was "ab-solutely innocent of the charge o

murder in the second degree, on which A NAVAL BATTLE IN LONG ISLAND SOUND Naval Militia to Be Given Taste of

War in July. Washington, June 15-The naval mi litia of the Atlantic coast states will be given a taste of "war", in their summer practice, July 15 to 25. The Atlantic torpedo fleet and the naval militia vessels will "defend" Narragansett bay and the eastern entrance of Leep Jeland county against an atof Long Island sound against an at-tack by the battleship fleet from July 18 to July 20. This will be an innovation to the milltlamen, designed to train them in the art of coast defense which would be their role in time of

Mar.
It is intended to make the war game an annual feature of militia drills. At the conclusion of the battle of Narragansett bay the militia will be taken to Gardiner bay, L. L., for target practice and various other exercises

Against Parcels Post.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Washington, June 15. — Senator Brandegee presented in the senate a memorial of the Business Men's association of the city of Norwich remon-strating against the establishment of a parcels post. He also presented a memorial of local Division No. 1, A, D H., of Jewett City, remonstrating against the ratification of the proposed treaty of arbitration with Great Britain.

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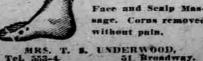
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Night hath been when thou and I Side by side were stiling. Watching o'er the moonlit sky Fleecy cloudlets flitting Close our hands were linked then; When will they be linked again?

TO RENT—For office rooms or shop.

What to me the starlight still.

What to me the starlight still.

Or the moonleams spiender.

If I do not feel the thrill

Of thy fingers stender!

Summer nights in vain are clear,

If thy footsteps be not near.

I would lead thee where the leaves in the moonrays glisten: And, where shadows fall in sheaves, We would lean and listen For the song of that sweet bird That in April nights is heard.

"They say he's traveled a great deal."
"He has. He can pack a grip without taking along a single unnecessary
thing."—Detroit Free Press.

Diogenes was searching for an honest man. "He will advertise that his summer resort has mosquitoes," ex-plained the sage "-New York Bun. "We got 48 wedding presents."
"You're lucky." "We are not. Every
one came from friends who are engaged to be married."—Toledo Blade.

She—Doesn't it worry you dreadful-ly to owe so many bills you cannot pay? He—No; why should I worry over other people's troubles?—Boston Transcript.

ask your patients what they have for dinner? Old Doctor—It's a most im-portant question, for according to their menus I make out my bills.—Slove. "Two and two make four," said the

ready-made philosopher. "Sometimes," replied Colonel Stillwedd, of Kesting-ky. "And then again they merely make a pair of deuces." -- Washing-"See here, "said the dressmaker "your car steps are too high, for women in hobble gowns. What's to be done?" "That's simple enough," for the step of t piled the street railway official. "We'll get up some new styles in car steps." —Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Indeed! And there is no walling and gnashing of teeth in the outer darkness any more!" Lucifer, who was showing the party through bowed assent. "It is possible to produce a much more striking effect with automobile horns," he explained.—Puck.

MUCH IN LITTLE

Consul William Joffin writes from Jerusalem that Jewish colonies at Potach, Tikwa, Richon le Zion and Reinforth, all near Jaffa, have planted a large number of almond trees, and the

The Dominion Taxtile company of Montreal has decided to close its cor-ton mill at Windsor, Neva Scotia, and will move its machinery to some other point. The mill at Windsor has paid

nd elsewhere. Cotton planting in the regions of Aragua is receiving a great deal of stention this year, and the properties for a very satisfactory crop. The same report comes from Barcelons, The minister of Fomento has received

The imposing palace of the royal family in Amsterdam was the city half prior to 1898, when it was presented to King Louis Bonaparte as a residence. The city government now makes a proposition to resume possession of the palace as a town half and to erect for the royal family a palace in a new residence part of Amsterdam. This is not yet a settled project, but it is agreed that improved quarters must be found for the city offices and archives.

FOETRY. Lady: In this night of June.
Fair like thee and holy.
Art fhou gazing at the moon
That is rising slowly?
I am gazing on her now;
Something tells me, so art thos

I would give thee all I own.
All thou hast would borrow,
I from thee would keep alone
Fear and doubt and sorrow,
All of tender that is mine.
Should most tenderly be thine.

VIEWS AND VARIETIES

Grace-You'd never dream the num-ber of proposals I've had this winter. Helen-No, dear, but I'm sure you dreamed most of them.—Harper's Ba-

"Ever undergo any hardships on your cruises, shipwreck or anything like that" "Never was shipwrecked, but we went out once without a cork-screw aboard."—Pittsburg Post. Young Doctor-Why do you always

Camelshair brushes are not made of the hair of camels, but of hairs from the tails of Russian and Siberian

prospects are that almond cultivation there will increase largely during the next few years.

According to the Monetary Times, the loss by fire throughout Canada-during 1910 amounted to \$23,500,000, an increase of \$5,000,000 over that of the previous year. Estimating the possistion of the Dominion at 2,000,000, too loss per capita was \$3,14. During the past two years 470 lives were tout in fires in the Dominion. The most important product amount the imports into Germany is collect in 1910 the receims of the raw stapes decreased both in quantity and wal. There were 401.428 tons of cotton re-

ceived in 1910, of which 279.85e tends were from the United States, against 455,923 tens in 1999 of which 250.315 tons were of American origin. out \$5,060 monthly for labor and the closing down will be felt in the community. The laborers are being offer it employment at their mills in Hallfax

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